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WIN positively care CHOLERA INFANTUM, DYSENTERY, and DIARRHEA, WIND CHOLER, and all diseases incident to the process of Teetzing. It gives rest to the mother, and relief and health to the infant. PREFECTLY SAFE IN ALL CASES. Sold by all Druggists, 26 cents per bottle, and at the office, No. 13 Cedar st. FANCY COMBS and CAP PINS-in gilt, blue,

ert, red a d black; real coral comband hair pins, garnets; shell, amber and marquisite (steet) combs, in great

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RUPTURE CURED—By MARSH & CO'S RADI-cal Cust Truss. Also, Silk Elastic Stockings for various relia, Supporture and Shoulder Bracks. Instruments for deformities made to order. No. 2 Vesay et., Astor House, N. Y. Latter private rooms and female attendants.

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Breautifying Cleening Curling
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Of all sizes, for covering Clocks, Flowers, &c., constantly on band and made to order.

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from all others by the sweet taste of the wheat, which they retain to a remark-bie degree, and especially by their kind action upon the storace, and each y have a present taste, are always esten with fine zer. In revelants, take none but those stamped with the name A. Wing. These may be had of the best

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, WIGS and TOUPEES, purpose all is either hemisphere. His assegment of Ladies' Long Braids, Fronts, Haif Wiss, etc., is now complete. His appendix Dye is applied by experienced artisate to the satisfaction of every one. Manufactures and sold at No. 6 Astor House. Copy the

PRINCE'S PROTEAN FOUNTAIN PEN-WAR-PRINCE'S PROTEAN FOUNTAIN FEN—WARPRINCE'S PROTEAN FOUNTAIN FEN—WARMATERITY PRIFECT—Except hex been seid to favor of this Pen to
warrant every writer's heving one. The flow is perfect. Regilated at pleasure. Compact. No empercaure affects it. Also
lately incorrectible. Will piesse the most fastitious penman
all kines of ink can be used. This is the only perfect Fountain
Pen in the world. Pens sent by usail on receipt of money. No
1 per, \$5, No. 2, \$4. Once utiling writes from 6 to 10 hours
Discount to Trade. Agents having from \$\$25\$ to \$\$50 an inske
money. Address T. G. STEARNS, Ascent, 287 Broadway, up stairs.

CURTIS'S CURE FOR BALDNESS .- This remedy liable, contains no oil, lead or sulphur. It has been tested in on, Providence, and the Eastern States. J. M. Curris, Proof, Providence, R. I. Sold by E. M. Gulon, 127 Bowery, J. Coddington, 118 Broadway; W. H. Lewis, 827 Greenwich John Jones, 122 Houston st., New York. Mrs. tiays, G. P. s., and Reynolds & Co., Brooklyn. P. Seilew, Jersey City. C. Mercer, Newark.

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THE EUREKA SHUTTLE SEWING-MACHINES, REDUCED IN PRICE, BUT NOT IN SIZE,
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Will be mortgaged to those not having the full amount by applying at the other, No. 440 Bross way corner Broome at.

DR. J. BOVEE DODS'S IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS.

f Dr. Bons has opened a suite of elegant rooms at Nos. 649 and 851 Breadway, for the examination and treatment of patients, and where his

and where his

IMPREIAL WINE RITTERS.

See the cure of Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, Weak Bromach and General Debility, may be had. The Bitters are put tap in quart battles, wint the name of Dr. J. Boyne Dode's Imperial Wine Bitters blown in the glass, with streetions for use. Price \$1.50 per bottle. The usual discount to the trade.

The Doctor can be consulted daily from 12 to 6.

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[MPORTANT TESTIMONY. COLUNBUS, Miss., May 15, 1859.]

I have used the Life Drors put up by fract. & Stow for Disriben. Colic. &c., and consider it the most valurable medicine. In these cases I have ever known. Last year I would have been willing several times to have given \$20 for a visit of the Life Drors. Pressel les me hear from you immediately, and do not fall to serte me some or your Life. Drors. John Hall, M.D. Prepared by Thail & Stow, No. 43 Bowery, New-York, and sold everywhere at 25 octas a bottle.

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PATERT SOLF-SEALING
PRUIT CANS AND JAKE

"These celebrated Cars and Jark." says the address of the Lady's Book, "the first introduced, and, by all odds, the best, are steadily coming into general use. Thousands of housekeepers, who, in past seasons, were tempted to try other Cars and Jark, and who lest more or less of their fish in consequence, will be glad to learn that ARTHUR'S never falls."

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Manufacturers under the Fatent, No. 117 and 118 South 16th set, Philadelphis.

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CONSUME ALL THE GAS ARISING FROM THE CONSUMPTION OF

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT are the great sale guards against disease. The Pills for curing all billions occurrence to, and the Ontment for shandular swellings and proceedial affections, a and unequalied. Soid by all druggists, and at the Manufactory, No. 80 Mandem-hane, N. Y.

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Parties troubled with Roaches. Moths, hed-Bugs, and other inmocts, are requested to leave their address as our sucs. We will
clean houses, thing, public buildings, &c., with this Powder, and
warrant the work. It is also sold by all respectable Grocers and
warrant that work at the old Depot, No. 428 Broadway, and by Mr. LESVERWORTH, Brooklyn. The immense an oras of Lyon's Powders
has given rise to a host of worthless im tations oneer different
startling cames. This Powder has been traised in New-York for 13
years. To prevent further freed it is now changed to glass canothers, with our initials (B. & P.) blower in. Be partic, lat what
you inquire for. Lyon's Magnetic Pills are sure death to
Rays and Mich. Lyon's

Too inquire for. Lives 2 Acts and Mics. Barnes & Park successors to E. Lyon, Nos. 12 and 15 Park Son, opposite the Agior-House. Dr. Bronson's Blood Food. - A certain Remedy for Consumption, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsis, Overmon, General Debitty, Nervous Progration, and Male and Female Westnesses. 51 per b.ttle. For sale by H. R. CHURCH & Co., Druggists, 26 Maiden-lane, N. Y., and by Druggists generally.

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BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE, WIGS and TOUPEES a unrivaled. They are light, easy, durable, and fit to a cherm, o chrinking or turning up behind. BATCHELOU'S HATE DVS; to best in the word; the only harmless and reliable Dye known.

FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES. More than One Hundre: diff-rent modifications, adapted to every branch of business alone a concatenad durable Scale required. These scales are in use in nearly every country throughout the civilized world, and are the only Company BALAN Es that have se tot and received the confidence and patronage of the business public.

Call and examine, or send for an Illustrated Circular

FATEBANKS' & Co., No. 189 Broadway, New York.

DR. BRUNON'S BITTERS ARE THE BEST-ARE THE BEST. TAY FOR YOURSELF-TEY FOR YOURSELF. GET A GLASS GRATIS-GET & GLASS GRATIS. SOLD IN LARGE BOTTLES AT 59 OENTS. DEPOT 616 BROADWAY.

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FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES
dered by competent judges to be
THE ONLY RELIABLE SAFES IS MARKET. Against the most skillful burgiar it is

A SURE FROTECTION,
Being fitted with a Powers-Prost Combination Lock of
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THE MOST BALLIABLE FIRE-PROOF SAFES.
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HECKERS' FARINA is in the highest repute as a HERKERS FARINA Is ID the nightest repute as a delicious and wholesome feed at all secons so the year. It is a pure preparation from a heat, without the admixture of any other rain, and hence is invaluable in the Sommer season. Extensively used at the Astor House. St. Nicholas, Metrop titans, and etter fire-class listers and Salesons, it is rapidly becoming an indispertable delicer all good to been.

Manufactured and sold at the Croton Mills, No. 20. Cherryst., New York. A liberal discount to dealers.

HECKER & BROTHER.

POSTAGE STAMPS (three and ten cents) for SALE

New York Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1859.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. No notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications. We ever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by name and address of the writer-not recessarily for published, but as a guaranty for his good faith. We cannot undertake to return rejected Communications.

Business letters for The TRIBUNE should in all cases be addressed to Horace Greeker & Co. The Tribune in London.

sars, Alcar & Street, No. Il Clements Lane, Lombard will receive Subscriptions and advertisements for The A. W. Rowman, "Old Post Office Building," corner of Front and Market streets, Ottomwa, fown, will supply our friends in that city and vibility with The Dailly and Weekly Trisune in advance of the mails.

The Tribune for California

Will be ready at 10 o'clock this morning. It will contain the Money and Market Reports, Marriages and Deaths, and all the latest important Foreign and Domestic News, since the sailing of the last steamer. The Star of the West leaves to-day at 2 o'clock. The mails close at 1 o'clock. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, for sale at the counter.

The mails for Europe, by the steamship Fulton, will close this moraing, at 104 o'clock.

Four days later advices from Europe, by the Hungarian at Father Point, are due, but had not been received when this paper was put to press.

On another page of this sheet will be found a complete history, from its origin to the present time, of the great religious excitement which is agitating the North of Ireland, the stronghold of Presbyterianism. All the dissenting sects have taken part in the movement, which has produced some surprising effects upon individuals and upon the community.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

If, by the recent proceedings at Albany, Mr. Dickinson intended to sell the entire Hard-Shell faction to the Softs, rather than merely to surren der himself into their bands, he bas signally failed in making a good title. Judging from the tone o the press of the interior, we infer that, bowever formal may have been the terms and mode of the transfer to Messrs. Cagger and Cassidy, the inflexible Hards utterly refuse to be delivered over to the purchasers. From the mass of matter before us, we give a few samples of the temper and spirit which animate the independent portion of the Auti-

Regency Democracy. Repelling, on behalf of its friends, the charge of endeavoring to send "a bogus delegation" to Charleston, The Syracuse Courier utters this conditional threat: "Those gentlemen are Democrats and seek what they deem important to the succers of the party; but they have been trained to peaceful submission to the will of the majority when fairly expressed." Which means, that it half the Charleston delegates are given to the Hards, well. If not, then --! The Montgomery Star scouts ambiguous phrases, and piainly tells the Soft Regency that "this internal strife may bring with it a state of feeling which will not be "forgotten when the whole energies of the party are needed to grapple with and overcome our political opponents!" The Ellicottrille Union, fellowing out these suggestions, shows how the thing is going to be done:

" Mayor Wood will appeal from Sickles & Co. to "Mayor Wood will appeal from Sickles & Co. to
the people—from assausins to men of repute, and with
such success that Sickles, Richmond, Cagger, & Co.,
will find mere difficulty in giving success to the Delavan-House programme than they imagine. Sickles,
Platmord, & Co., should recollect one important fact,
and that is, that they cannot tight ex-Mayor Wood
and yet elect their State ticket. He can influence
\$2,000 Democratic votes. This is an immense power,
one that Sickles, Richmond, & Co., cannot contend
with without going to the wall."

The Hards wish to have a fair fight, and without Federal interference; and one of their journals tells our venerable President that he "had better call off his dogs," meaning thereby "Jim Jewett, Isaac V. Fowler, Calvert Comstock, and other office holders under Mr. Buchanan, who, strange to say, have arranged a programme so delightful to the Douglas interest."

The organ of Mr. ex-Canal Commissioner Fol lett, published under the very nose of Mr. Richmond, Chairman of the State Committee, and Vice-President of the Central Railroad, audaciously asks, 'Are the people content that the railroad interest shall rule their political affairs? Are they ready to commit their rights to the keeping of such men as Sickles, Richmond, Cagger, & Co. ! If not look to your caucuses," et castera! The Genesee Democrat, letting fly its arrows at Mr. Richmond and the "Railroad party," says of the latter: "Not content with confining itself to its own affairs, it has made it a part of its duty, since the act of Consolidation, to rule the political destinies of our State."

The action of the State Committee, in contemptiously ignoring the communication of the Astor-House Hards, is stigmatized by The Wyoming Times "as a firebrand thrown into the party in defiance of a most respectful remonstrance addressed to it by the representatives of a large and active portion of the Democracy." Another ournalist thus sketches the programme for selecting delegates to Charleston: "If," says he, "a majority of the Syracuse Convention is suppliant enough to bow in silence at the command of the clique which has lately controlled the State Committee,

then the National Delegates are to be chose by "the Convention; but if other and wiser counsels "prevail, and the Convention shall refuse to carry "the cloue upon its shoulders, another and dif-"ferent course will be pursued." Fearing that the Cagger clique will carry the Convention, the writer calls upon the National Democrate to use " their "warmest efforts to defeat the machinations of "men who are so unscrupulous as to sacrifice

"every principle to gain their own selfish ends." It has generally been supposed that the plan of electing delegates by Congressional Districts was abardoned by its advocates since their signal defeat at Albany But, the influential home organ of Mr Canal Commissioner Jaycox assures us to the contrary. It says: "Since the meeting of the " State Committee, the general good feeling that "existed at Alabany has been by some construed " as indicating an abandonment of the District "system by its former advocates. Nothing can "be further from the truth." So, the fight is to be kept up in all its phases! We rather think it will result, by some means, and on some pretext, in New-York sending for the third time a double set of delegates to the National Convention. Well, why not? Does anybody doubt that if the respective positions of the factions were reversed, the Softs would fail to appear at Charleston next year, as they appeared at Baltimore in 1848; and failing of ingress, would return home, and seizing some convenient club, as they then seized the Wilmot Provise, brain the nominee, as they then demotished Gen. Cass?

The ultimate object of the dominant faction in securing a delegation to Charleston that will yield to the manipulations of the Soft managers, is clearly stated by The Central City Courier, thus confirming, on Democratic authority, the view of the case so often taken by us:

the case so often taken by us:

"The came of The Atlas and Argus is designed to create discord and trouble. It cannot be otherwise. Its Editors are not fools." They take no positions from accident or without due premeditation, and when trusigned at the bar often outraged National Democracy, they can reither plead ignorance nor simplifity as an excuse for the mishief they have accomplished. Charging a corspiracy upon others, they have themselves, beyond doubt, long been parties to a conspiracy to sell the vote of the State of New York at Charleston, and it is because the people are being aroused to attend to their own matters, that their anger has been kindled anew." The ball in behalf of their candidate was to be opened by the choice of delegates at the coming be opered by the choice of delegates at the coming Convention, and a prestige obtained that should carry him triumphantly through the Conventions of lesser

But, we weary of these proofs of the union and harmony engendered in the party by the proceedings of the State Committee and the publication of the Wise letter. We will close with a lively sketch of the leading Softs, which we find copied into The Daily News. The Albany exponent of the State Committee, bewailing the "humiliation of "New-York" in former National Conventions, advises that it sppear at Charleston as a unit. The News responds, by attorney, thus: "It was when "the silence of Comstock was deemed the pro-"foundness of Croswell, the smirk of Cagger was taken for the blandness of Van Buren, and the profane bluster and bravado of Richmond were substituted for the sagacity and determination of Marcy, that the Democratic party lost prestige in the State and position in the Union. When, instead of giants in intellect and gods in integrity. "the Democracy of New-York sent tricksters and mummers to their National Conventions, what wonder that they had but the jester's position "and the juggler's consideration. It is because Democratic leaders ' begin by being fools and end ... by becoming knaves' that New-York is humil-"isted at home and disgraced in the Confedera-

A NEW QUARTERLY REVIEWER. The Hon. Thomas B. Florence. Economically

called Tom Florence. An M. C. gentleman who : said to be of goodly proportions, and physically t resemble either Demosthenes or Pickwick-we forget which. A gentleman who is said to know everybody and to be beloved by everybody in that classical region of Philadelphia which contains so many retreats for the weary mariner-yea, even South Second street to the Delaware. A gentleman who has made a very good figure in Congress. Evidently. Considering the literary wants of the country, this is the gentleman to establish that desideratum, long, anxiously, painfully to be sought for, and now (D V.) to be found. Our dear friend. Mr. C. Edwards Lester undertook the great work, and startled us by The Democratic Age, which has passed into the receptacle of things lost upon this unworthy earth. (A single copy of The D. A. is now exposed forsale at a stall in Nassau street, but the acute proprietor holds it at a fabulous price. Our own copy is not for sale. There are the only copies known to be in existence.) The Democratic Age having subsided into a brazen age, the Hop. Thomas B. Florence proposes boldly to set up The National Democratic Quarterly Review. This is to be emitted from some press in Washington, and may be obtained at the ridiculously small rate of \$3 per annum. Mighty omens will accompany the publication of the initial number. It will dawn upon the world upon the 17th of September, 1859 -" a day commemorative of that upon which the Federal Constitution was adopted." This is fine, but what is better, "it will be embellished with a finely-engraved likeness of his Excellency, James "Buchanan, President of the United States." It will be, as Mr. Thomas B. Florence's circular lithographed letter, kindly franked by him to this office, and soliciting our "valuable and energetic "cooperation" assures us, "a medium for promulgating sound principles." If Mr. Florence had stopped here, "sound principles" being our weakness, we should at once have ordered ten copies. upon the finest paper, to be sacredly preserved in the library of THE TRIBUNE. But when Mr. Thomas B Florence, M C , goes on to say that it is to be "an efficient auxiliary in furthering the " success of the Democratic party," we are obliged, as a matter of conscience and taste, to withhold our support. A copy, however, duly sent to us, will be duly noticed. Except, therefore, in this notice, we must withhold the "cheerful aid" which Mr. Florence asks of us. We shall, however, in any event, purchase the first number, and pay the cash for the same. We shall do this principally for the sake of the likeness of Mr. Buchanan, our excellent old friend.

But while thus limiting our own support of the enterprise, we cheerfully recommend the work to the Democracy. We have no doubt that it will be bad enough to please them-that it will be so fickle in its positions, so coarse in its tone, so weak in its arguments, so subservient in its demeanor to its friends and so arrogant to its enemies, and so unscrupulous, that it cannot but please them. The Hon. Thomas B. Florence considers, as the lithographed letter informs us, that its immediate emission into the world is of "unquestionable import-"ance." Let it then be emitted. We, however, believe the world can get along without the threat- distinguished example.

ned Review. Those who think otherwise should, Bs a matter of conscience, incontraently forward the dimes to the Hop. Thomas B. Florence.

THE PRYSICAL MAN.

The Constitution takes up as a political question the story, which we presume is true, that Gov. Banks is to ride a popular Vermont stallion in the parades at the approaching encampment of the militia of Massachuset's, which takes place on the battle ground at Concord, on the 7th, Sta and 9th of September text. To the organ of that venerable celibate, the present chief efficer in the Executive Department, the idea of a statesman who possesses all his powers in a state of such vigor and discipline that he is able to mount and control a stallion, is something startling. When the old fogy school of public men get on horseback, which they peter do except under compulsion, and in dread of their lives, a shambling old mare, or a foundered and sparined gelding, is the steed of their preference. The very voice of a stallion, clear, risging, electrical, as "he saith among the trump ts, Ha, ba! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thun-"der of the captains and the abouting," would fill them with inexpressible astonishment. The lowing of an ox or the braying of a donk-y are sounds inficitely more composing to their spiritless nerves. There superantuated politicians would have the world suppose that nobody but a professional ickey or a circus rider ought ever to approach a fire borse; and no wonder they look on in astonishment and alarm, when a man who has indisputably earned his honors in political and perhamentary contests, and who has displayed equal ability in corducting the deliberations of senstes, or administering the business of the State, with masterly grace vaults upon the back of a flery and pawing stallion, si's him like a centaur, and with a band delicate as the touch of love, and resistless as the grasp of steel, holds all that exulting and splended vitality in willing chedience and proud gentleness Before men of this vigorous description, whose faculties are all in healthy play, and who lay hold of life in so many of its countless and varying aspects, it is plain that the fessil and despepti statesmen of red tape and sluggish blood must presently disappear. They have a right to be shock, d and terrified; when a living person enters the areas, it is time for shams and shadows to shiver

We never saw the horse which it is said Gov. Banks is to ride on this interesting public occasion, and have no personal knowledge as to his merits. His name, however, sufficiently indicates that he is of the Vermont Morgan breed, a class of horses possessing excellent qualities as roadsters-sure. speedy, and tough, but not so well adapted to the saddle, and especially to the service of a military charger, as the purer, more refined, and more elegant thoroughbreds of the English Oriental stock. The Morgan, in his highest perfection, is, after all, an animal of mixed race, inferior to the thoroughbred in bone, in sinew, in exquisite beauty of outline proportion, in lefty grace of bearing. in speed, in endurance; in short, in all the qualities that come from blood -

Richer, redder never ran Through the boasting heart of man— Donalas, Guzman, or the Guelph, Or O'Brien's blood itself."

Nor is the Green Moustain Morgan likely to have received that high education which is necessary to form an accomplished borse perfectly fit to be mounted on the parade ground, the field, or the road. Very probably, he has never been ridden without that contrivance of ignorance and awkwardness, a martingale; and has no further intelligence respecting a spur than to suppose that its only use is to urge bim violently forward. If all this is true, however, it must be confessed that he is not more uneducated than the generality of the saddle horses, and, for that matter, of the horsemen, too, in this country. But it will not matter so much with a rider at once so firm and so easy as Gov. Banks. Fer, since the speer of The Constitution, it is proper for us to say of the Governor that he is not only a sure but a perfectly graceful esvalier, under whom the movements of the most rom Walnut street to the Navy Yard, and from | clumsy animal must gain something of equilibrium and hermony. The severe equestrian critic might, perhaps, object that he puts his foot home in the stirrup, instead of resting it easily upon the ball; and that he rides with short stirrup-leathers, both of which may be thought to be peculiarities adapted to the hunting field rather than to the purposes of m. litary or pleasure riding. All this, however, is a matter of taste on which the professional authorities are not agreed; and in regard to which every skillful Lorseman may justly claim to follow his own judgment and personal convenience.

We think it a public good fortone that the politi-

cal emirence of Gov. Barks has called so much attention to this apparently unimportant subject The usual mode of life with American commercial, professional, and public men, is not only one which entails great suffering upon them but positive loss upon the country. Absorbed in the hot chase of fame or fortune, the American merchant, or statesman, or lawyer, or scholar, devotes himself fanaticarly to his business or his books, entirely neglecting physical recreation and the building up of his bodily strength and health. The usual result is that he breaks down with dyspensia, or consumption, or some other disease, before he is fifty years old: and either dies or else becomes practically useless to the public and a burden to himself. Besides, while thus furiously and foolishly toiling, the poor, deluded mortal really accomplishes less work than be might do, if at the same time be gave some proper care to keeping himself physically in good condition. This is better understood in England. For instance, not only is a British statesman very much better educated in respect of mental discipline and mental acquisition than an American of the same class, but his bodily faculties sustain an amount of labor and preserve their freehness to an age almost without example in this country. Look at Lord Palmerston as an illustration of this truth. Prime Minister of England at the age of seventyfive, and bearing on his yet powerful shoulders a burden of business which seems almost too much for human endurance. The secret of it is that throughout his long and excited life he has always spent a considerable part of the time in the open air, and in the saddle, which is, on the whole, the most bealthful kind of exercise that a man of absorbing intellectual occupations can adopt. Compare Lord Palmerston's efficiency as a public man of affairs with the dawdling, slip-shod, shilly-shally, incompetence of Mr. Buchanan, and you have the difference of the two systems. "Ah! said Theodore Parker, as he was about to sail for the tropics last Winter, "if I had got a saddleborse ten years ago, I should not now be going to the West traines to save my life." We commend the wisdom and the lesson of this melancholy confession to all whom it may concern; and

THE SOFT PROGRAMME.

If we ever had doubts of the intention of the Alberty Regency to put Gov. Seymour in training to receive the nomination at Charleston, in a contingency very likely to arise in that body, they would be dissipated by the recent course of his per sonal organ, The Arlas and Argus. To- first obstacle in the way of the consummation of this scheme was Mr. Dickinson. A reval delegation of his friends at Charleston could have presented the nemication of Seymour, even though they had failed to secure his own. Every art and appliance was therefore put in requisition to dispose of Dickinson and a double delegation. This was accomplished at the meeting of the State Committee. Dickinson was beslubbered with fulsome praise and then swallowed by the Committee. The Sage of Binghamton being thus effectually disposed of, the Word plot for securing a Wise delegation was exploded by the treacherous exposure of the Donnelly le ter. And now the Regency grow bold. They have

all along been harping upon the necessity of a uni'ed" delegation at Charleston. Except to the shallowest timbers, this has always meant much more than merely a selection by a State Convention. A delegation might be chosen in that mode and yet have no unity of opinion in regard to either men or measures The identity sought has been a oneness of sentiment upon candidates and platterms; a perfect union of feeling and purpose in respect to the line of policy to be pursued in any of those emergencies which may arise on a moment's notice in the shifting exigencies of a National Con-Since the adjournment of the State Committee,

the Soft organs have done little else than denounce Wise for plotting a division of the Democracy, and land a united delegation at the National Convention. "Let New-York be a unit at Charleston! says The Atlas and Argus. And all its ecooes respond "Amer!" The State Convention will register the decrees of the Regency. The delegation will be a unit. The unit will talk sofdy in favor of Douglas and Hunter, and Guthrie; and if either of them reaches a point in the cauvass when its thirty-five votes will turn the scale in his favor, he can have them, provided he will promise to give Gov. Seymour a sest in the Cabinet, and the Soft man-gers the control of the Federal patronage in tuis State.

But, the Regency intend that none of the regularly-entered steeds shall reach tout stage in the race, is they can prevent it. Their policy will be to seem to favor each of the swiftest, but resily to so embarrass them all as to clear the track for their own favorite After the Convention is sufficiently wearied and worried by a protracted contest, the time will have arrived for the "unit" to make its power felt in the contingency so significantly and adreitly suggested in the following paragraph from The Atlas and Argus, every line of which is carefully weighted, and prespant with meaning:

"The Wise Letter and its revelations teach a lesson to the Denocrats of New-York They appeal to their instincts of seef preservation. They warn them that if tory would not, as in times past, be made the sport of politicians in other States, and be played off against each other in a manner to be coprived of all influe co each other in a manner to be deprived of all influe co-and power—file whort, they would preserve a vestige of self-respect, of agaity at home or position abroad— they must be united, and send to the National Conven-tion of the party, delegates who will set in harmony and give unity and emphasis to the voice of New York. To attain this end, it is worth while to make sacrifice— not only of feeing—but, if need be, real and substantial sacrifices. They will all be repaid many fold by the result arrived as of a "united New-York." If it were— as we think it will not be—a pauful question of prefer-ence between beloved and girled statesmen of our own Safe—a question of studering the lies which bind us to one as diovercoming the ar-judices which superside in from another—if, we repea, we were shall up to such an alternative, can it be doubted that if the Democrats of Virginia, as stated by The Enquirer, are prepared us from another—if, we repeat we were suit up to such an aftern at ve, can it be doubted that if the Democrats of Virginia, as stated by The Enquirer, are prepared to make their own State and the subject of New York could be equally use or a functor, those of New York could be equally sagse ous and patrio ic and secure the same read the support of either a Dickinson or a Seymour?

This produccismento of the Regency shows the se which they des gu to make of their long-coveted united delegation " It is to meet the possible contingency of a Northern candidate being brought forward, at the last moment, to relieve the Convention from the entanglements in which it may be a meshed by the struggles of Wise against Hunter, of Cobb against Stephens, of Breckinridge against Guthrie, of Hammond against Orr, of Brown against Slidell, and of each against all the others thus rendering the nomination of a Southern can didate impossible. The bare doubt suggested in this paragraph as to whether this emergency will arise only gives the more weight to the proposition to bring forward Gov. Seymour as the Polk of Pierce of the exigency. The modest hint will conciliate and wip, where the bold assertion might dis gust and repel. Should the contingency arise, and New-York be called upon to name its favorite, of ourse it would be extremely "painful" for the Soft delegation to express a preference between such equally beloved statesmen as Horatio Seymour and Daniel S. Dickinson!

It has been suggested that Mr. Buchanan, in view of the dreadful loss sustained by the widow at Bedford Springs, Pa., of her young colored woman who curled bair so beautifully, should ten der to the widow the market value of the slave. This would be at least just. For if the widow had not been so sedulously, and we may say patriotically engaged in solacing the qualms, internal agitations and stomachic convulsions of the Chief Magistrate while taking the waters, she could have kept a double eye upon the young hair-dresser who ran away. We are not sure that an appropriation by Congress-considering the President's positionwould not be the proper thing; and we should not be surprised if the President's sense suggested something of that kind in a special message. At any rate if Congress does not pay, the President should.

We hope that it will, at some time or other. be settled whether the late Hop. Rafus Choste was a Christian or not. The late Dr. Adams says that he was, and has preached voluminous discourses upon that point. The only decisive evidence which we have, apart from the certificate of Dr. Adams, is that given by another Doctor (of Physic) at a mausoleum-meeting in Charlestown, the grief of which was tremendous, not to say Niebean. This was to the effect that Mr. Choate once made to him the following "characteristic" remark: "Dr. Thompson, I'll be d-d if I don't." This, we think, settles the matter, and if it does not satisfy the Rev Dr. Adams to satisty, we hope hat he will write to us upon the subject.

- The Baton Rouge Gazette has the following: "On the first trip down of that elegant packet, the Charmer, a man got on at Rodney, and took possession of a negro boy empliyed on the boat, whom he at once proceeded to tie with his hands behind him. It seems that the boy was the property of the man. In the process of tying the man talked loud, and gave his larguage the polish of an occasional oath. The boy said he would scorer die than so with the man, to be we once more return our thanks to Gov. Banks for treated as he had been, and soon after jumped into the river, and was drowned. The boot was under headgiving to a better mode of life the weight of his way, and stopped a moment; but the negro did not

THE LATEST NEWS

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

From Washington. al Dispatch to The N Y. Tribute

WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. 19, 1859. Major French. Pay Clerk of the Bereau of Con struction of the Treasury Department, was arrested te-day up n a charge of defalcation and alteration of vouchers. B Ogie Taylor, esq. became b security for \$10,000. Maj. French was educated at West Point, but never entered the army. He was employed under Maj Bowman as Civil Engi neer, having a salary of \$3,000 Secretary Cobb who returned from Georgis in high spirits, is much annoyed by this affair in his own office.

Judge Hogan, of the State Department, bas been appointed translator in Prof. Dimitry's place. Mr. Jefferson, of the same office, has been promoted to a stard class clerkship.

It is said that Mr Ould of The Richmond Ezaminer is at the Kirkwood House, and that he has come here to fight a onel with Mr. O. Jennian Wise of The Richmond Enquirer. Our police an on the alert, but they are getting tired of these Richmond offarres a honneur, which are becoming ltegether too frequent.

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. 19, 1852. The President has recognized Frace August Hones as Consul at Beston, and Frederick Wulnelm Keutsen as Consul at New York, both for the free city of

Benner.

Mr. Forsyth, ex Minister to Mexico, is among the recent arrivals at the National Hotel.

One of the assistant engineers employed on the Treasury extension building was to-day held to ball in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of defalcation.

Non-Arrival of the Hungarian.

FARTHER POINT, Aug. 19-Midnight There are as yet no signs of the steamship Huageian, now due off this point, with Liverpool dates of the 10th met.

Nova-Scotia Telegraph Company. Bostos, Friday, Aug. 19, 1859.

According to The Halifux Examiner, this Coupany who are at issue with a large portion of the press of the United States, bave also got into trouble with the authorities of Halifax. The Company has is g decided to extend their telegraph across the city, and commerced to erect their poles through the streets, the Superintendent of Streets interfered, and the agent of the Company was fixed for breaking w trestreets without a permit. At last accounts the posts erected in the daytime were regularly cut dom at night.

Movements of Fernando Wood. SARATOGA SPRINGS Friday, Aug. 19, 1859.

The Hon, Fernando Wood is here with his family, stopping at the United States Hotel, and the Washing ten dispatch in The New-York He ald of Taurader, saying that he was on his way to Richmond, was therefore, without foundation.

The Great Storm in the British Provinces.

Boston, Friday, Aug. 19, 1859. The Prince Edward's Island Examiner describe the Tornsdo on the 5th inst as the most terrific ever known on the Lland, tearing up strong trees and doing much damage to property. A number of bosts in the harbor were upset, one of which contained Fred. Goodwin, son of Hon G. R. Goodwin, formerly Collector of Charlottstown, and a Miss Maloney, wh were both drewned.

Several other cases of drowning are reported, an a vessel is supposed to have gone down with all of board, consisting of seven persons. The Examine has also fears for the safety of the fishing vessels, of which there were also a large number out.

A telegraphic dispatch was received at Charlotte town from New-Brunswick, giving notice of the store twenty n inutes before it burst upon them.

Living Twenty-Six Days Upon

FRANKLIN, N. H., Friday, Aug. 19, 1859.
Mrs. Betsey Danforth who saysteriously disappeared on the 24th of July, was found to-day adve, reduced almost to a skeleton, in a slough-hole about a mile from the house where she lived. She says that the only sustenance she has had for the last twenty-six days in water. Mrs. D. is seven y four years old and partially parties, for two weeks after her disappearance.

Rich'd Wescott Given up for Trial Boston Toesday, Aug 19, 1859.
Richard Wescott, charged with the nurder of a sailor on board of the ship Mountaineer, on high seas, and sent home from Rotterdam by the U. S. Consul, was delivered this morning to the U. S. Marshal for

The Balloon Mail.

Lancaster, Pa., Friday, August 19, 1859.
The special letter bag, expressed by the Postmaster of Lafayette, with proof of Wise's departure, was dropped from the clouds over Crawfordeville, and passed through here to-day, en route for New-York, is good order. Two Men Drowned.

Caleb Wilder of Hingham and a Mr. Gideon of Butter, were drowned in Hingham Harbor this afternoon by the upsetting of a sauboat; F. A. Fletcher, also is the boat, swam ashore.

Fire at Troy. TROY, N. Y., Friday, Aug. 19, 1859.

A fire broke out here at 5 o'clock this evening, in the building on the corner of Fifth and Albany street, destroying the upper portion of six buildings, three of them fronting on Fifth and three on Albany street. The less on furniture and buildings is about \$15,000. The Union House was in great danger at one time, bot escaped damage.

Destructive Fire in Bridgeport.

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Beidgeport. Friday, Aug. 19, 1859.

A destructive fire occurred in East Bridgeport this morning. A large building, owned by Wm. H. Noble, at the east end of the upper bridge, was burnt; look about \$5,000; no insurance. It was occupied by Meesrs. D. M. Philipps and Co., as a sash and blist manufactory, and a grist mill—loss about \$3,000, no insurance; by a Mr. Ray, v-neering manufactory—as about \$10,000; no insurance; and by Meesrs. Put & Lyon's manufactories of carpet sweepers—loss about \$500 unuswred. A blackswith shop usar by, because to Barraum's estate was also burnt. Loss longing to Barrum's estate was also burnt. about \$1,200; insured for \$800. The occupant of the p. Mr. Newton, lest \$200; uninsured.

The Ocean Queen Ontward Bound. St John's, N. F., Friday, Aug. 19, 1859. The steamship Ocean Queen, for Southampten, passed Cape Race at 10 o'clock on Thursday meraling. All on board were well,

-The Hon. Daniel Hoit of Sandwich, N. H., one of the earliest and most successful merchants of Carrol County, died at his residence on the 11th inst. He was a man of active ability, generous feeling, and usdoubted integrity. He was the earliest candidate of the Anti-Slavery party for Governor of New-Hamp shire, having first been put in nomination twenty years ago, Gen Hoyt was 83 years of age, and re-tained his full mental vigor to the last. He was President of Carroll County Bank at the time of his decrase, but had long since withdrawn from the active pursuits of his manhood.

- The Narragansett Weekly resords the death of Susanna Hervey, aged 100 years, 6 months, and 2 days. Her husband was in the war of the Revolution, and she had long been in the receipt of a pension from the Government. Her fanoral sermon was preached by the Rev. Elihu Cheersborough of Stonington, who is in the 91st year of his age. It was not one of the modern brief discourses, but a regular old-fashioned sermon, a full hour in length.